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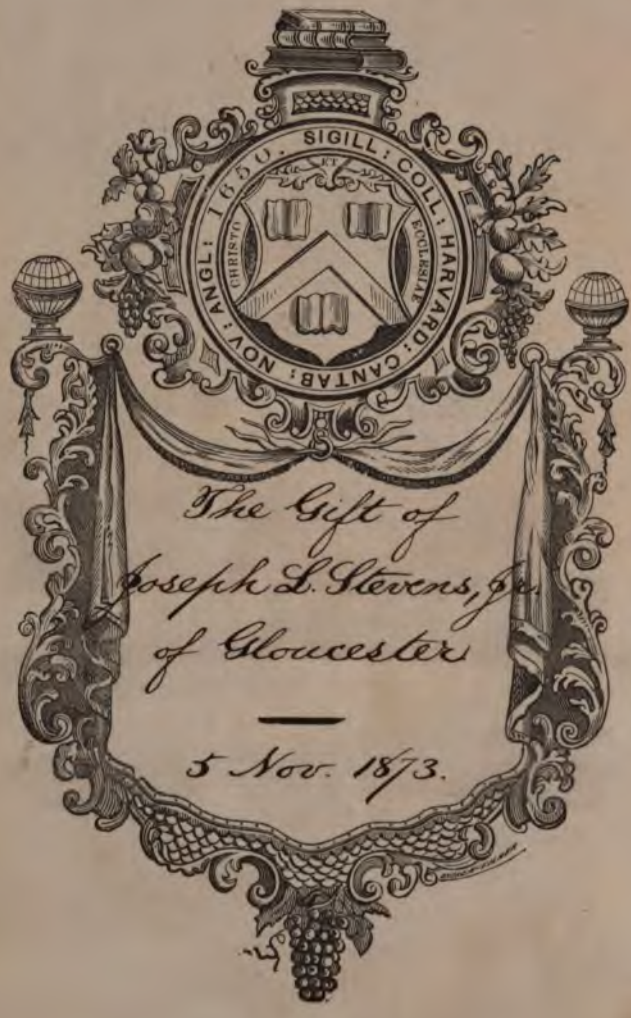

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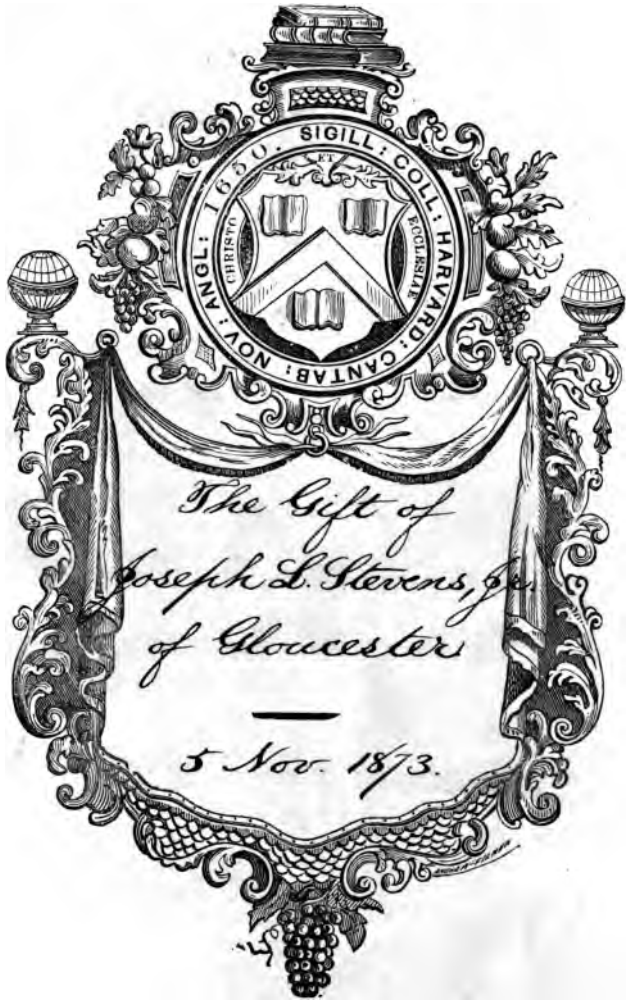
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OF THE

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THE LYCEUM.

A modest notice appeared in the Gloucester Telegraph of Jan. 30, 1830, for which the way had been prepared by a communication over the signature of 'A' on Jan. 23d, asking the citizens to meet in Athens Hall on the evening of Feb. 2, 'to hear some statements and a proposition on the subject of Lyceums.' 'A very respectable number of gentlemen assembled.' Dr. William Ferson was chosen Moderator, and Benjamin K. Hough, Jr., Secretary.

It was unanimously resolved that "it is expedient to form in this town an Association to be denominated the Gloucester Lyceum." Thomas Stephenson, Rev. Hosea Hildreth, Dr. William Ferson, Israel Trask, and Samuel Kimball were chosen a Committee to prepare a constitution. A committee of nine was appointed to obtain subscribers to the resolutions.

At an adjournment on Feb. 15, the Constitution reported by the committee was adopted, and signed by about one hundred persons, and the following officers were elected:

Hon. ISRAEL TRASK, President.
Rev. THOMAS JONES, Vice President.
Rev. HOSEA HILDRETH, Cor. Secretary.
BENJAMIN K. HOUGH, JR., Rec. Secretary.
Dr. WILLIAM FERSON, Treasurer.

Dr. EBENEZER DALE,
JOHN W. LOWE,
WILLIAM PEARCE, JR.,
SAMUEL KIMBALL,
Dr. HENRY PRENTISS,
} Assistants.

Among these honored names there is now only one survivor. On the evening of Feb. 19, the Secretary reported the acceptance of the officers elected, and the Institution was declared regularly organized. A committee of four was chosen to represent this Lyceum at Ipswich on the 17th March to consider the expediency of forming a County Lyceum. A committee of five was appointed to report By-Laws in one week from that time. A code was duly reported and, with some amendments, adopted.

On the 22d the Government met at the house of the President, and adopted By-Laws for the Board. It was decided that the Introductory Lecture should be delivered at Union Hall on Wednesday evening, Mar. 10.

Subsequently a Lecture Committee reported that Rev. Hosea Hildreth had consented to deliver the Introductory. The Cor. Secretary was directed to invite Rev. Thomas Jones, Drs. Ebenezer Dale, William Ferson, and Henry Prentiss to prepare lectures for delivery before the Society. He was afterward authorized to invite such lecturers from other places as he should see fit. And the names of more of our own citizens in professional and other walks of life were added to the array of home talent.

About three hundred persons assembled at the place and time appointed, and 'listened with delight' to an Address by Rev. Hosea Hildreth, 'explanatory of the objects, views, resources, and general character of the Institution.' The Directors at their next meeting voted to solicit a copy for publication, but their request was modestly declined.

In his notice of this lecture the editor of the Telegraph ventured to suggest to the ladies, remarking in parenthesis that 'great delicacy should be observed in matters of this kind, the propriety of sitting with their heads uncovered.' Expressing his pleasure that many of them had done so, and prudently stating that he had 'no objections to huge bonnets or capacious sleeves,' he thought 'that were the ladies to dispense with the former on such occasions, it would much improve the general appearance of an audience, and could not but materially contribute to their own comfort and convenience.'

On Wednesday evening, Mar. 24, Dr. William Ferson lectured on Political and Domestic Economy to an audience of about four hundred, who 'listened with much interest.' On this occasion 'a communication written in a spirited style, by a female member, was read by the Secretary, and received the applause of the whole meeting.' Commending this production, the village editor remarked that the assistance of ladies in declamation was much to be desired. But since the Scriptures forbade them to speak in assemblages of men, he reminded them that a box had been provided for their written communications, and it was hoped 'that many of our talented females' would contribute to the entertainment of the Society. The suggestion was complied with for a time, much to the interest of the meetings.

During the first Course a liberal expenditure was made for chemical and philosophical apparatus. This was frequently used in illustrating scientific lectures. But with the changing popular taste it too soon fell into disuse, and finally was sold for a trifle.

Soon after the organization it was decided to introduce Debates alternately with Lectures. For this purpose the Directors recommended a classification of members into alphabetical divisions of twenty-four. Regulations for conducting these exercises were adopted, among them one forbidding expressions of applause or disapproval, and the introduction of political and sectarian topics was sternly interdicted. The first debate was held on Mar. 31, 1830, and on this somewhat difficult subject: "Does the Mechanic, the Mariner, the Merchant, or the Farmer, enjoy the greatest amount of happiness." It was concluded April 14, but with what result

history is silent. There were occasional resuscitations for a short time, after long intervals, but at last the debates fell into entire disuse.

The first five courses dated from Spring to Spring, with a suspension of exercises in the summer months. With the sixth a change was made to Autumn, having a termination in the Spring. In 1837 a project to change the meetings from Union Hall to the vestry of the Unitarian Church created a lively discussion. At last it was resolved that the ladies, who had never been recognized as voting "members" under a constitution that was silent in regard to sex, be requested to vote. They voted. The scheme was rejected. Union Hall continued to be the Lyceum home until 1844, when it was regretfully left. Its remodelling compelled the use of the Murray Institute for one season prior to the occupancy of what was then styled 'our commodious Town Hall.' Gradually these accommodations were outgrown, and recourse was had to the several churches for a few years, until the readiness of the next new Town Hall in 1867. Here the 37th and 38th annual courses were held. Since the destruction of this Town Hall by fire in 1869 they have not been resumed.'

Besides a goodly number of our own citizens, many of the best known authors, statesmen, and orators have appeared before the Lyceum: for example: the two Everetts, Choate, Sumner, Rantoul, Winthrop, Colfax, Greeley, Emerson, Parker, Curtis, Phillips, Bayard Taylor, Dr. Holland, Chapin, Starr King, Hillard, Thoreau, Beecher, Giles, Gough, Dr. Hayes, the Arctic Explorer, Burlingame, Holmes, Alger, Whipple, Murdoch, Vandenhoff, Bancroft, Dana.

With a laudable pride the founders of the Lyceum determined that their youthful institution should become a corporate body. The initiatory forms were duly complied with, and at a meeting held in Union Hall, Mar. 10, 1831, the members organized a body politic under the General Law of the time for the incorporation of town and county Lyceums.

Few institutions weather the changes of forty years. Since this Lyceum was founded many have come up and gone down. It is pleasant to record here that Mr. Sawyer is earnest in his desire and advice that the old Gloucester Lyceum shall retain its original name, and keep in view the objects of its early organization.

THE LIBRARY.

The declaration on which the Lyceum was established, viz: "the improvement of its members in useful knowledge, and the advancement of popular education," was considered broad enough to include all instrumentalities for mental culture. Only a few weeks had elapsed when a gift of Rollin's Ancient History was received, for which the Directors made due acknowledgements at a special meeting. One or more volumes relating to the Codman estate were afterward presented. These seed-corns of the Library were long germinating, but they at last yielded abundantly.

On the 18th Feb. 1850, SAMUEL E. SAWYER of Boston, a native, and

now a resident of this town, offered the Lyceum $100 toward a library, provided the citizens would increase the sum to $1000. The Directors brought the subject up at a regular meeting soon after. A vote of thanks was passed, and a committee appointed to solicit subscriptions, George H. Rogers offering $100 if the remainder should be raised within a week. And here the matter seems to have rested until, under date of Oct. 31, 1851, another communication came from Mr. Sawyer, offering $250 on the same condition as before. This too was laid before the Lyceum, eliciting another vote of thanks and the appointment of another committee.

At last in 1854 the vision of a library was to be a vision no longer. A numerously signed call for a public meeting on Feb. 6 met with a good response. A committee was chosen to raise money among the citizens, who became warmly interested. About two thousand dollars were obtained. The expenditure was made by a committee chosen in part by the subscribers and in part by the Directors, and on the 14th of the ensuing August the Lyceum opened its library on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings with 1400 volumes ready for use. It was located in the eastern parlor of the residence of F. G. Low, on the spot now occupied by Low's Block, corner of Spring and Duncan streets. The fee was one dollar a year. But practically none were excluded, as the Directors were authorized to grant the use of the library to any person unable to pay for it. Several hundred volumes were soon added. The books were read and enjoyed, and the library became an intellectual necessity and a blessing. In time there came, as there always will, the demand for more books. Stimulated by the offer of $250 towards a fund of $1000 for this purpose from him who remained true to his early interest in the library, a fair was projected for the 10th April, 1856, and carried to a successful issue.

In 1863 the Management resolved to remove the library to 135 Front street, and open its doors every week-day afternoon and evening as an experiment to revive the waning interest. The change resulted in a very large accession of subscribers. But the fire which swept Front street on the 18th Feb., 1864, destroyed all but about 300 of the 3000 volumes, and the records of the Lyceum as well.

Amid what seemed to be the town in ruins, the Directors met Feb. 20 to devise means to repair the disaster. The insurance of $1500 was received. Constant in his devotion to the library, Mr. Sawyer added to this sum a timely gift of $500, and on the 7th May the library was reopened in the vestry of the Baptist Church on Middle street. Here it remained until the re-building of Babson's Block, when it returned to its old quarters on Front street.

As time progressed and the new books lost their freshness, subscriptions dwindled, and the income fell off. Another project for replenishing the treasury was started. An advertisement of the plan said, "The Ladies are thoroughly aroused," as indeed they were. A May breakfast was held in the Town Hall on May-day 1866, a fine Fair was organized, and there were Dramatic Entertainments, and a Concert with Tableaux and

Readings, Miss Loring and Miss Ellery having offered gratuitous services. The pleasing result was an accession of some $1200 to the treasury.

In 1869 an offer from some young ladies to exercise their histrionic gifts for the benefit of the waning funds was gladly accepted. From two delightful entertainments on the evenings of March 8 and 9 the library received about one hundred and fifty dollars.

As the surplus revenue from lectures, that had been devoted to the increase of the library, fell off, assuming finally the form of a deficit, the Managers gave earnest care to their charge, increasing and diminishing the fee, expanding, retrenching, as circumstances seemed to require, never praised overmuch, and sometimes criticised with gentle severity. But they held to the idea of a permanent library with a faith that was at last rewarded. At the annual meeting in April, 1871, a gift was announced from Mr. Sawyer of $10,000, with interest accruing from the commencement of the year. The Lyceum was glad to attest its sense of his thoughtful generosity by giving his name to the library, which was done with his reluctant consent. And as a grand result of his munificence came the coveted opportunity to make its library free. This was speedily done on the broadest possible basis, and with a freedom from restrictions not surpassed by any, and beyond many a public library in this Commonwealth.

The town soon offered a furnished room in its Town House then approaching completion. The needful preparation for the change was progressing, when the fire of May 28 compelled a hasty removal, with some loss, and a long storage of the books, convenience for this being afforded by the courtesy of Postmaster Charles E. Grover.

All causes of tedious and trying delay removed at last, the library was re-opened Jan'y 24, 1872, with gratifying results. In a few weeks, more room was found to be indispensable for the public convenience, and an enlargement was kindly and wisely made by the Selectmen.

It is perhaps too early to make history of the library's success. Over 1300 cards have already been issued. At the present ratio of circulation it will distribute this year 50,000 volumes, which can be had simply for the asking.

At the annual meeting of April, 1872, it was determined to incorporate anew under a recent law. And now the Lyceum of 1830, with its library of 1854, has become a corporation under the name of the GLOUCESTER LYCEUM AND SAWYER FREE LIBRARY, whose purposes are "for the establishment and maintenance of a library *forever free* to the inhabitants of the town;—for the delivery of lectures,—for the collection and preservation of objects of natural history and works of art,—and for the promotion of intellectual culture in general."

Noble purposes, worthy our best endeavors to perfect and to fulfil. And, if some more sanguine than others, see lifting away in the not far future, an Institution that shall be an honor to the town, and meet the demands of the twentieth century for intellectual culture, they have, we confess, good grounds for their hope and belief.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Be it known, that whereas HENRY A. PARMENTER, ALEX. PATTILLO, GORHAM P. LOW, SIMEON A. BURNHAM, JOSEPH O. PROCTER, JOSEPH L. STEVENS, JR., and others, have associated themselves with the intention of forming a corporation under the name of the GLOUCESTER LYCEUM AND SAWYER FREE LIBRARY, for the purpose of maintaining a free library, lectures, collections in natural history and works of art, and the promotion of intellectual culture generally, and have complied with the provisions of the statutes of this Commonwealth in such cases made and provided, as appears from the Certificate of the President, Treasurer, and Directors of said corporation, duly approved by the Commissioner of Corporations, and recorded in this office;

Now, therefore, I, OLIVER WARNER, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, do hereby certify, that said Henry A. Parmenter, Alex. Pattillo, G. P. Low, S. A. Burnham, J. O. Procter, J. L. Stevens, Jr., their associates and successors, are legally organized and established as, and are hereby made an existing corporation under the name of the GLOUCESTER LYCEUM AND SAWYER FREE LIBRARY, with the powers, rights, and privileges, and subject to the limitations, duties, and restrictions, which by law appertain thereto.

Witness my official signature hereunto subscribed, and the seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts hereunto affixed, this tenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two.

OLIVER WARNER,
Secretary of the Commonwealth.

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